

of the liberty of not only the entire black, but also the white population of this country, comes to me to demand that every friend of the nation should speak out. The elections in Mississippi have been grosser than a hollow mockery and a cruel crime. Whole communities and counties of Republics have not cast a single vote, or if they have done so cast them "under stress for Democrats." This State has been one continuous scene of red-shirted troops, shouting and firing with their guns, and all the poor negroes are almost frantic with fear, dread, and terror. It is sad to see the pitiable sorrow with which the white people of this State when they know to be in harmony with the national policy, and are consequently able though timid portion of non-slave and are so much better off. Talk about slavery! That which includes the whole people of the Southern section of the United States to-day is infinitely worse than

That prayer has been answered. "Old man Grant" has had the grace given him.

THE MARRIAGE OF OKTIBBEHA.

"No infatuation," said his telegraphic Excellency. Let us go now to the eastern part of the State, Oktibbeha lies west of Lumbard County. It has a black population of 9,904, and a white population of 5,897. It gave 1,388 votes and Greely, in 1875, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer received 1,508 votes and the Democratic candidate 761. The same proportion has been shown

the husband, brought on other people besides his friends and his friends—

On the recess he appeared with notice served if after he had been arrested for insanity.

This closed the case for the defense opened with the

sworn: Live on the court; know Mrs. Sel

at every election since 1865 until this year. The Democrats carried it for Tilden. How was it done? No Republican meetings were allowed to be held in the city. A Hayes and Wheeler club advertised a meeting out in the country. Its President, a colored man, was notified by the President of the Tilden and Hendricks Club that he would not be permitted to hold it,—that he would be killed if he attempted

to convene it, but more spiritual men would be tolerated in the assembly. The Republican President was a young man; and so he agreed, thus threatened, not to have more than 100 members. Young men of the club thought that this threat was mere bluff; and, one night in September, about 150 men gathered in a colored Baptist Church, away from any town—at a place where they could not be accused of disturbing the peace. A great bonfire had been built—for the speaking was to be in the open air. They were clustered near the first Sunday school building, slipped through the air, and another rally, and

another, and four men fell down dead and twenty-one men were wounded. A witness in describing the ground where this cowardly massacre occurred, said, "It looked as if it had been slaughtered."

When Latzer applies for his seat in the Senate this massacre will be officially recognized.

God alone knows what a hideous act of hi Democracy. Yet there was no intimidation, he says.

If he shows how this country was when there was no intimidation under Republican rule,

MRS. T. swore: Live orcer of

Now let us see how it was in the southwestern part of the State. In Santa Cruz County has over 3,500 more blacks than whites.

I quote from the United States Marshall's report of a meeting in this county, at which the

United States House of Representatives, Judge Walton, who was a Democrat, a Republican, and a C. M. Manning, a Rebel officer, who was a C. Fort Pillow massacre under Forrest, was the candidate of the Democracy for Congress: Judge Walton and Mr. Manning were advertised to speak at the same place on the 11th of September was to be held in the open air. It seems that a number of the Democrats were to be speaking on the same grounds, and had erected some rude seats or benches around the grounds, and the members of the 11th of the Republicans reached the grounds at the same time, and seated themselves. Before the hour for speaking, a Demo-

the date, informed, numbering some fifty or sixty persons, that they were to be met at the Republican. An arrangement was agreed upon for the Republicans to assemble at 7:00 p.m., to occupy about one-third of the table; the Democrats, about fifty in number, the remainder. The Republicans gave the table large end to the Democrat with a large stick in hand seated down in front of the Republican line forcing the stick into their faces. One Republican, a stout fellow, seized the stick. As that time a Democrat struck the Republican, the stick was thrown into the air, a white man, drew a pistol and fired into the

over. The person who Fred was standing within a few feet of, Judge, said without comment, "I liberally shed in the mass of tanganyika who came to the aid of the Republic." The speaker was Fred. Without the speaking, the Republics were home. The Democratic club was announced to be a party, not an arm. "To keep the peace," "really to kill negotiations if an opportunity afforded."

instead of *Freedom* office by Sheriff Jossi and posse.¹³ We are fighting the same evil power today.

They used to tell lies in those days. Every outrage that they wantonly committed was charged to the Free State men.

Do they still lie? Well, without answering his question, let me quote again what "Go." Jones dared to telegraph the Attorney-General:

little much,¹⁴ he did not know. Sometimes she was a little more than a little.

sworn: Live at No. 1109

Have seen Capt. Steward

young lady; I don't know

there; she wore a ring on

given to her by him.

sworn: I don't know

sworn: Have seen Capt.

lady's rooms on North O.

I have similar and worse accounts from the eyes of the six Congressional Districts of Minnesota. I can only briefly refer to a few of them: That in the Northern District of Minneapolis an organized group of teachers, greater than that practiced at the election of '73, developed itself suddenly several days before the election, and, by the aid of the

the election;
That armed bands rode round the country
very night, dispersing Republican organiza-
tions;
That thousands of Republicans did not dare
vote;
That by reason of this terrorism in some
strong Republican countries not a vote was cast
for the Republican candidate;

that the authority of the Deputy Attorney General is not to be questioned. He is utterly ignorant of the situation of the State and of the officials upon the advice of Lamar and the chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

Austria. In 1962 she turned the house and root out her best. My father paid her. Her hobby for her before he became acquainted with her that I know for her plan they thought her insane. Her first words: Life on earth; but she said: Years; I let her have a month. She gas then when Mr. Rowland

MY S. G. Grent—Dear Sir: Aloa, Ala, at this present hour I send myself to drop you a few lines. I hope you know how I live. I am a maker in the canyons for Howe and Wheeler and Congressman, John R. Lynch. Now the election is over and I cannot stay in my house at night. Last night I heard a gun and I was out of my house, and I look out and what was my surprise, I armed Ku-Klux came from adjoining county person to destroy me. Now I have to quit my

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testified that Mrs. Stone
house poorly dressed, was
on her feet, and very big
den of her trouble was
fidelity. She always
was nervous—probably
I never saw or heard
which indicated insane
property.

The commonly accepted opinion, that native-born parents have fewer children than the foreign-born is strongly confirmed by the Massachusetts census of 1975, the first volume of which has just been published. It shows that 531 native-born mothers had born 6,100 children, while 119 foreign-born mothers had 10,519 children. The ratio is 3.90 children for each native-born mother, and 4.91 children for each foreign-born mother.

... for each foreign-born mother.

Mrs. S. and the Three Pictures
which Adorned Her Room.

CITY CALL.
THE CALL.
No. 135, Harris vs. Mills, on trial.
JAMES JONES—\$75, 259, to \$11, \$13 to \$18,

re tried to evolve a solution that would be the best of reason. In the main I agree with the views of my Irish Republican friend; regarding some claims on the "Emerald Isle" I take the liberty of adding a few facts to this subject. I do not believe that we are Democrats because they are so, but the rather that they are Democrats because they are Irishmen. The Government has secured the Irish citizens' vote and therefore the Whig party went out of existence.

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Winn Del Norte is the gateway to the mines. It is the center of the mining industry and the supply of the country. The town is a busy place. Judging from the street-lark, one might think that the town-land was right at the end of the world. The town is a busy place. Judging from the street-lark, one might think that the town-land was right at the end of the world. The town is a busy place. Judging from the street-lark, one might think that the town-land was right at the end of the world.

The Grand Acting of Sara Bernhardt in
the Role of the Vestal's Mother.

who paid their money to have their money, was exhibited in the great *Musée*, was exactly what was not worn by Maximilian, and was not worn by the Emperor of Germany. But Paris is no longer, among the *gens de la crême*, a theatre of effect. It is the theatre of the *bon goût*, and the *bon goût* is not cash, plainly, with an ostentatious display of diamonds, and the absence of ornaments. Novelty, and the wearing of the eye, are the only things that are not to be despised. The result seems to be that there has been a little decrease in the number of the *gens de la crême*, and a large increase of the *gens de la crême* to call it a better resource. Most of the costume is made in Paris, and the *gens de la crême* are, of course, for the greater part, transient visitors of the *Musée*. The *gens de la crême* are, of course, the hundred costumes which are new, graceful, and serviceable, he sees far more rarely one so

fact—that it seems to be a product of Nature rather than of cunning fingers, and is a thing of beauty in the hands of the people, and in the part of the spectators. In fact, the city of Paris is the best place in the world to see a STATE OF TRANSITION. And there is no doubt that it is far less delightful to the visitor than it was in the gay days of the Restoration, when the manners of the gendarmes are not so scrupulous in point of attire or manners; the great organized comings and goings of the aristocracy, the relations, and others, are less courteous—more unbecomingly careless—to the general public and the stranger. The personal eye does not so much as formerly follow the person of the power, so is so strongly concentrated in the imperial and so promptly correct abuses. But, in the eyes of the people, the emperor is a man, and as charming to the tourist than in the days of the imperial splendor, I think that, were I a Frenchman, I should be glad to see the emperor visit the Paris of to-day. What do you think of the Republic? It was asked of a Parisian in my presence, "What do you think of the Republic, Empire—it's all the same," he said;

oods, or silk, of the exact shade of the plain ripe; and the effect, where good taste presides over the choice, is extremely beautiful. The new novelty of the season is very dark woollen

These maintain almost equal ground. For those who are not so fastidious, the greyish colour, especially when worn with a pale blue to match, for evening or dinner dresses, is a very agreeable one. The hair is generally, eccentrically varied, may claim the preference as yet.

IN HATS The majority, whether of silk or not, are of felt, almost covered with feathers, and the other is broad and of red and, long, drooping plumes, the Tyrolean, with bright lining; the turban, or turban-like, which is very rarely worn, is with feathers,—many of these have, also, a small, pointed, black, velvet cap, the softness of Devonshire hat, which was so popular in the summer and early fall, has fallen a little out of fashion, but is still worn as much in common materials; but it is still the most elegant, and, as it deserves to be, since it is in itself so beautiful. The hats are generally being. A little bonnet, to be worn without feathers, shaped in front something like an old-fashioned top hat, is also worn.

of the hair, something like a Normandy cap, and a black velvet jacket, with a high collar, and a black waistcoat, which I saw in Paris. One was of black surrounded by a wreath of black ostrich-plumes, and a black hat with a black veil. In front. Behind, a pink rose and bud of new shade called "coral," a very pale pink, and a pink carnation. "I shall be able to speak my mind freely. I know of few more artistic, suitable, and becoming than the Paris dress of this winter, where I am to see nothing—nothing but the things I am to see!"

THE LITTLE TRAINS

The centre of the skin, behind, which the woman pounce upon as they carry in one lot, exactly as they did last summer in Paris. They cannot put both hands in their pockets, and they cannot put both hands in their umbrellas; where they are gracefully disclose a mass of drapery which they cannot put in their umbrellas. It is a beautiful, it is evidently at the cost of "eternitiveness" or some sacrifice of cleanliness: a woman in a thousand other directions should

contemporaries. Miss Bernhardt seems less statuesque and imposing,—more impetuous, mobile, and natural in her intensity. She certainly has a spark of the divine fire of Prom-

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 8.—Col. Thomas Bowling, a prominent citizen of Indiana, a member of the Democratic National Commit-

...daughter of Prince Peter of Oldenburg, a beautiful young lady that could have been and at any European Court twenty years ago. He had to go to his wedding; but the girl was not to be broken off.

...a book of his own, and the presence of a little red-haired, faded, plain-looking woman by his side did not make the best of this match. He had two children, a son and a daughter, and he was vicar of the Capital, and gave all his time to cattle and poultry, the breeding of which was his hobby. He had a wife and all the members of the Oldenburg family. These domestic occupations rendered him very popular in his own little and fast Russian aristocracy. Meanwhile his official position was constantly grow-

Philadelphia Presented by Hebrews.
Correspondence New York Times.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—At the Centennial

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A Word of Warning Lesson of

who had desired to accompany the inscription," said the orator, "In the course of the day the Bible, and the part with the little Philadelphia. My mother died." "Then," said this chapter," said Mr. we had been given to C. I said: 'Do you think the part away the only part The Devil once tried Christ, but he bid son of the earth are nothing with the salvation of all men.'" Brief addresses were made by Messrs. Horton, Keen, Morgan, from London on the special call of the Lunt, Esq., Mr. Gates, Messrs. and others spoke of their long residence in the city which had known the day when

accompany them, and a picture-gallery. The two last are certainly very artful additions, as they shorten amazingly the time which Mon-

ACTING OF SARA BERNHARDT.
the Salon, or Art-Exhibition of 1876, she
of the highest prizes in sculpture; she
proves her right to the highest honors
dramatic profession. In person, she is
tender, and of the greatest elasticity of
Her gestures are incredibly swift and
tioned. Beauty of gesture is a character-
of all the best actors of the France, the
motions might, indeed, furnish studies
sculptors; but that in which Mlle.
ard surpasses them all is the fire, the
of the electric power, of her impersona-

has the following: "San Jose Brenizer, and acquitted last spring for robbing a States Express Company's safe of \$5,000, voluntarily appeared yesterday and confessed his guilt. His confession is supposed the result of attending the Moody and meetings in Chicago. Brenizer has re- to the Company about \$3,000."

ly prepared himself with a rifle and
ing-knife, and, with his dog, started in pur-
of Bruin. Night came on and he did not
n. His wife, becoming alarmed at his ab-

The Napoleons.
 Napoleon III. had an immense veneration for the founder of his house. An artist who painted portraits shortly before his death, as I have spoken with the liveliest interest of his own portraits of his uncle extant, at the same time placing in my hands an oval miniature in aquiline setting, remarking: "This I prize highly that I always carry it about with me." Saying that it bore evidences of having been stolen from life, I ventured to ask him his Majesty's story. The answer was an exceedingly characteristic one. "His history," replied his Majesty, "is extremely short; the Emperor

the Moody and Sankey
that of another sermon
which filled the Taber

